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## Department Store

Stetson Hats

Stetson Hats



### The Name Speaks For Itself

Speaks of Quality, Satisfaction and a Square Deal, when Associated with Moderate Prices, as you will find it here

This is the QUALITY STORE. This is the Store of MODERATE PRICES

Famous Bridge & Beach Stoves and Ranges

Large Stock of General Merchandise Always on Hand

Nothing Forgotten. Everything in Local Demand Closely Studied. Photos, Jewelry, Curos, Newspapers, Candles, Tobaccos and Cigars A SPECIALTY

Agent for Washington Shoe Co., Victor Gramophone Co., Eastman Kodak Co.

## Farquhar Matheson

Successor to F. W. CARLYON

General Merchant and Forwarding Agent

## HOLIDAYS RICHLY ENJOYED

Wrangell and Her Neighboring Friends Make Welkin Ring Loud and Long

Christmas and the happy holiday season for 1906 has passed, and people in all walks of life have recovered from the temporary annual excitement to settle back into the regular routine. Wrangell has certainly enjoyed the season just past. From the ushering in of the anniversary of the glad day upon which the Savior came to teach sweet Charity, to the extent of the eventful old year, the residents of our little community have enjoyed themselves in a continual round of pleasure; and not only us, but our friends from the neighboring islands, who came in to pass the happy season with us, have returned to their homes with hearts warm for the peaceful little village where we have cast our lot.

The festivities opened up with the arrival of the Kasaan Cornet Band, an organization of young native boys who have banded themselves together for advancement and improvement. The band discoursed music during the whole series of events which combined to make the season the success that it was. For this feature we are indebted to Joseph Monday night, December 24, occurred the sheet and pillow-slip dance, and, although few were masked, all were there to dance, and a jolly good time was had. Baronovitch, manager of the band.

Tuesday night, (Xmas), there were trees and appropriate exercises at both the local churches, loads of presents, sweetmeats, etc., being distributed to gladden the hearts of the little ones, to whom the Christmaside is the brightest spot in the year. After the close of these services, the citizens packed the Red Men's Hall to watch the pictures and get filled with the spirit of good nature by the funny stories and antics of Happy Harry Van.

The native masquerade occurred on Wednesday night, and there were quite a number in costume. Some were in the old-time native regalia, which was quite a curiosity to see. Thursday night the Kasaan Band gave a concert, rendering quite a long program in a creditable manner. The boys play well, their work showing the result of hard and faithful practice. Upon this occasion their several efforts elicited hearty and deserved applause from the crowd which filled the hall.

Friday night a party of Haidas gave an exhibition of some of the old native dances, and their weird actions and incantations were very interesting to all. Harry Van also gave another exhibition in the big sample room at the hotel, the crowd being about equally divided.

Saturday night the Wrangell orchestra gave a dance, which was well attended and heartily enjoyed. Jack Collins is responsible for the foregoing series of events at the Red Men's Hall, and it is well that he took the affairs into hand, for, had he not done so, the "big reunion, etc." would have fallen flat.

THE REDMEN'S MASQUERADE  
New Years Eve was the time for which the lovers of dancing and merriment had waited impatiently. This was the day set for the Red Men's masquerade ball, and it was pulled off without a hitch. There were a goodly number of characters represented, and everybody got into the spirit of the evening with a will. The prizes given were worth striving for, some of them being valued as high as \$10 apiece.

The music was dreamy, "Twas peaches and cream, the floor was in its usual good condition, and if there were any who did not enjoy themselves, it was no fault of the committee, who spared no pains to make the affair a success.

Taken all in all, the past holiday season was the happiest that has been spent in Wrangell for many a long day, and we must congratulate those who managed the several events, as well as our citizens, whose liberal patronage "did the business."

The characters represented were as follows:

Redskin chief, Albert Couture. South Sea Islander, Fred Johnston. Flower girl, Mrs. Denny. Chief Totem Potlach, Dr. DeVigne. Mrs. "May Sylvester. Queen of Hearts, Mrs. Hollenbeck. American Indian, Louis Paul. Sailor, Hans Blied. Winter, Mary Loftus. Turk, H. Hungerford. Clown, Wm. Lewis. Jockey, John Kolb. Lieut. Dudley, Joe Baronovitch. Red Cross nurse, Mrs. Case.

6-year-old Fairbanks boy recently died of hydrophobia.

## THE CITY STORE

Donald Sinclair, Proprietor

IN THE FINE NEW BUILDING

NEW GOODS CONSTANTLY COMING

## BARGAINS

ALL THE TIME. SEE THEM!

Headquarters for Camping, Fishing, Prospecting and Mining Outfits, Wrangell, Alaska

## HAVE A LOOK

AT OUR

## CHRISTMAS GOODS

New Line of Carpets and Linoleums; Ladies' and Gents' Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes; Fancy Candles and Perfumes

Everything to Furnish the House Complete

## St. Michael Trading Company

## THE TWICE-A-WEEK REPUBLIC OF SAINT LOUIS IS THE BEST HOME NEWSPAPER

Throughout the great Western and Southwestern country the Republic is recognized as the BEST home newspaper. It is read regularly by more than a half million persons, twice every week, and is firmly established as a welcome visitor to the homes of its great multitude of subscribers by a reputation founded in the progress of almost an entire century, it is at once the oldest and most complete weekly newspaper published in the vast territory through which it circulates. The Twice-a-week Republic contains all the news of the world, and is consequently the mirror that reflects the doings of the world at large.

The price of this great paper is \$1.00 per year; but as an inducement to give our subscribers all the news, cheap, to all who will pay their subscriptions ONE YEAR IN ADVANCE we will send the SENTINEL AND TWICE-A-WEEK REPUBLIC for \$2.00 per year—the price of the SENTINEL alone. Don't miss this opportunity of getting your reading for the next year.

## Local and General

News Gathered With Pencil and Scissors, From Home and Neighboring Places

The Wrangell Drug Co.

Trappers take notice of the new fur dealers' ads in this issue.

Messrs. Hought and Smith left during the week for a two-months' trapping on Pribilof Island.

Happy Harry Van left on the Cottage City for points south, after having given two exhibitions in Wrangell.

Capt. Hans Blied came in from the Conclusion Island fox ranch, last week, and spent the balance of the holidays.

The Jefferson, which has been converted into an oil burner, will soon resume her run, while the Dolphin will also be converted.

## TRESPASS NOTICE

All persons are hereby legally warned not to trespass upon Soukhol Island, either to hunt, fish, trap, or in any other manner. These islands have been leased from the U. S. Government by the undersigned, who will fully protect his rights, and any person found trespassing on the same will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

C. H. BARKDULL.  
Petersburg, Alaska, Dec. 1, 1906.

Wrangell's court contingent returned from Juneau by the Cottage City.

Mrs. Winters and son left on the Cottage City for their home in Portland. Mrs. Winters' health has not been the best recently. Miss Mabel will remain here until the close of her school.

The roll of honor of the primary department for December is as follows: Carl Carlson, Adolph Engstrom, Walter Coulter, Thor Holstad, Elsie Moore, Alice Kincaid and Lynn Worden.

A party consisting of Messrs. Matheson, Winters, Cook, Talmage, Dunningberg and Snyder went over to Big Bay with Geo. Looker, last Thursday, after deer, and, after getting soaking wet, Mr. Cook killed one, which was all the party captured.

C. Denny and Guy Carson have circulated a petition for a saloon license, and, if a license can be secured, they will open up a first class resort in the new Jensen building. They intend putting in new fixtures and conducting an up-to-date saloon.

Capt. S. B. Johnson, the well-known skipper of the Mount Royal, has quit steamboating and gone into the hotel business in Seattle, having on Tuesday opened the elegant Hotel St. Francis at that city. This hotel is said to be the finest in Seattle, and Capt. Johnson's many Alaskan friends wish him success in the new departure.

The old native woman, who for years has been an object of great curiosity to Wrangell visitors, was found dead in her house near the electric light station, Tuesday morning. It was simply a death from old age and exposure, and therefore no inquest was held. The deceased was reported to be over 110 years of age, and for many years has lived in the old shack where she died, with no other floor than the ground. She did her cooking over a fire built on the floor, the smoke escaping through a hole in the roof. A tin can full of money was found in the house.

## LINE OF SATIRE

Knock and the world knocks with you, Boost and you boost alone. When you roast good and loud You will find that the crowd Has a hammer as big as your own.

Buy and the gang is with you, Ring and the game is off, For the lad with the thrust Will sure see you first If you don't proceed to cough.

Be rich and the push will praise you, Be poor and they'll pass the ice. You're a warm young guy When you start to buy, And a slob when you haven't the price.

Be flush and your friends are many, Go broke and they'll say "ta ta." While your money burns You will get returns, When it's out you'll get the "ba-ha."

Be gay and the mob will cheer you, They'll yell while your wealth endures. Show a tearful lamp And you'll see them tramp, And it's back to the woods for yours.

There's always a bunch to boost you, While at your coin they can glance; But you'll find them gone On the cold grey dawn When the fringe shows up on your pants—Eve.

## AN AGED DRAFT

One of the very interesting things to be seen at the exposition in 1909, will be the documents transferring Alaska from the possession of Russia to that of the United States. Senator Piles has very recently made a most interesting discovery, consisting of the original draft for \$7,200,000, which the United States government drew in favor of Russia in return for the ceding of Alaska. The document is known with age, but the writing is plainly decipherable. After he had identified his find beyond question, the senator immediately wired President Taft of the fair, telling him of the discovery and saying he would make arrangements to put the draft on exhibition at the exposition.

N. J. Seindseth and C. Edward Weber pulled out for Pat's Lake, Tuesday, and will endeavor to establish a new trout record. Marshal Grant had intended to go, but when he learned that the other fellows were going to fish with bait, he severed his connection with the party. He, however, awaits the return of the other fellows with nervous, and almost breathless anxiety.

AMERICA'S GREATEST WEEKLY  
THE  
TOLEDO BLADE  
TOLEDO, OHIO

In many respects the TOLEDO BLADE is the most valuable weekly newspaper published in the West. It has a circulation of over 100,000 copies daily, and is the largest circulation of any paper in the West. It is the oldest newspaper in the West, and has been published for over 50 years. It is the most complete and reliable source of news in the West, and is read by every family in the West. It is the best investment a man can make, and is the only paper that is worth the price. It is the only paper that is worth the price. It is the only paper that is worth the price.

## OUR CLUBBING OFFERS

In order to give our subscribers a good opportunity to get an abundance of reading matter for the entire family, we make the following generous offers:

THESE ARE STRICTLY PAID-IN-ADVANCE PRICES

Sentinel and Toledo Weekly Blade, one year, .....	\$2.00
Sentinel and Twice-a-week Republic, one year, .....	2.00
Sentinel and Review of Reviews, one year, .....	4.00
Sentinel, Review of Reviews and Woman's Home Companion, .....	5.00
Above three and Success Magazine, .....	5.05
All of above mentioned papers and magazines, one whole year, only	6.25

## HERE IS ANOTHER OFFER

To any subscriber in the Sentinel who owns subscription for two years or more, and who will pay up the delinquency and \$3.00 in advance, we will send one of the above magazines or papers and the Alaska Sentinel for a whole year.

## FROM TRAPPER TO CONSUMER

Is one GOOD REASON why we can pay MORE FOR RAW FURS than the average fur dealer.

We Manufacture Direct for the Retail Trade Our Retail Fur Store is located at 183 Dearborn St., the center of Chicago's finest Retail Business. Write for Price List when you are ready to ship.

## H. A. SCHOENEN

Manufactures and Dealer of RAW FURS

130-132 Michigan St., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, U. S. A.

We pay Special Prices for Fine Furs from Canada, Alaska and Northwest Territory



## Alaska Sentinel.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

WRANGLER.....ALASKA.

Poor little infant Cuban republic! It died teething.

Never call a man a bad egg unless all possible tests prove him to be hopelessly bad.

The farm is the place for safety. Every man who is able should provide himself with a farm.

"Do your meals fit?" a writer asks. No, they are generally either a little too skimpy or else too full in the waist.

Everybody in Cuba except the persons who are holding the offices seems to want the United States to intervene.

Marie Corelli rows that she loathes America. This settles it. We are going to admit that Hall Caine looks like Shakespeare.

There is one argument in favor of spelling reform that its advocates seem to have overlooked. The English are opposed to it.

Naturally the dialect writers are opposed to the general adoption of the simplified form of spelling. It would kill their business.

In England a widow named Huggins is suing a tradesman for breach of promise. Probably trying to squeeze him for all she can get.

According to a New York newspaper, "the new alcohol will stimulate trade." The old kind, however, will continue to paralyze people.

"Thoroughly" is another example. It is a word that "conveys too large an idea" to be expressed adequately by such a shabby, sorry, ill looking monstrosity as "thoroly."

The Argentine Republic intends to invest \$20,000,000 in war ships. It may soon be time for some other great power to make a hasty purchase of war ships in South America.

If the Nestor of American humorists is in earnest in advocating the new orthography he ought not to spell his name "Samuel Langhorne Clemens" and pronounce it "Mark Twain."

Notwithstanding the fact that 4,865 persons were killed while walking on the railroad tracks in this country in 1905, there are still plenty of theatrical people taking that form of exercise.

The Indian who has just wedded Mary Kick-a-hole-in-the-sky and acquired a mother-in-law Afraid-of-no-man may soon be in a position to understand why marriage is often a failure.

Under the grant of liberties lately made to Finland, the right of suffrage was conferred on women. A few weeks later the legislative council of Victoria, Australia, rejected for the fourteenth time a proposition to permit women to vote. This is one of the differences between autocratic Russia and a democratic British colony.

American men, and especially Kentucky men, have always been noted for their appreciation of American women and their gallantry to them. Now they have their reward. Thirty-six Kentucky "schoolma'ams," who spent the summer traveling on the continent, remarked, when they set foot upon their native soil again, that as compared with the Americans the men of Europe are "a most ornery-looking and ornery-acting lot." The girls seem to have accomplished Burke's impossibility of indicting a whole people.

Pennsylvania may now be ranked with those States which have secured new capitol buildings erected within the amount appropriated. The new capitol in Harrisburg was turned over to the building commission by the contractors four months ahead of the date on which it was to have been finished. The cost of the building is \$40,000 less than the amount appropriated. The building itself is a splendid pile of granite, covering two acres of ground and surmounted by a dome 232 feet high. The State has followed the example set by the nation in the Congressional Library in Washington, for the original appropriation included several hundred thousand dollars to be spent on interior and exterior decorations by noted American painters and sculptors.

Co-operation in the vending of agricultural products has made some progress in this country, for example, in co-operative creameries; but the idea has not gone as far in practice here as in European countries. In Denmark three-quarters of the million cows are owned by farmers who are associated in the thousand or more co-operative creameries, and many bacon-curing establishments are organized on the co-operative system. Holland has a federation of co-operative dairies organized under royal patronage. In Siberia there are more than two thousand societies of farmers, which not only sell produce, but promote irrigation plans and other agricultural activities and buy implements, fertilizers and other farm supplies at wholesale. The development of the granges in America has been accompanied by some effort at economical co-operation, but

so far this form of union has not made great progress, owing perhaps to the fact that prosperity has rendered such devices of economy less necessary here than in Europe. The fact that the farmers are scattered over a vast territory has also stood in the way of widespread co-operation.

Atherton Brownell contributes an article entitled "The Commercial Annexation of Cuba" to Appleton's Magazine, the facts and figures in which are of special significance in the present Cuban crisis. It shows that the interest of the United States in Cuba is different in the year 1906 from what it was in 1898. Up to the earlier year American interests had invested in Cuba about \$80,000,000, principally in sugar and tobacco. As much more has been invested since the war, so that now the American capital invested in the island amounts to \$160,000,000. About 4,307,000 acres of land in Cuba, about 15 per cent of the whole area of the island, or a much larger percentage of the land under cultivation, belongs to Americans. Three-fourths of the \$40,000,000 worth of cattle on the island belong to Americans. One-third of the money invested in railroads, \$24,500,000, is American, as against \$48,931,000 Cuban and British. American capital monopolizes electric transportation, telegraph and telephone systems in Cuba. The bonds of the Cuban republic were bought by a New York house. American capital has given new life to the island, and our interest is no longer merely a sentimental one. The Cuban market is the only one in the world where the United States sells as many goods as all other nations combined. Cuba's buying power is about \$100,000,000 annually, and one-half of this is spent in the United States, Chile, Peru, Uruguay, Bolivia, Argentina, Venezuela, and Brazil together do not buy as much as Cuba. Its 1,700,000 people, if there are that many there, buy from us more than the 500,000,000 people of Japan and China. Cuba has an open door. Americanization of Cuba will be a slow task, if not an impossible one, if by that is meant the substitution of Anglo-Saxon habits of thought in social relations or in business interests for the Spanish type. Americanization in the sense of making the United States the dominant factor in the material prosperity of the island and in the value of the interests as represented there has progressed a long way since the last Spanish governor general sailed away. American occupation, temporary though it was, freed Havana from the yellow fever pest and taught lessons of sanitation which have made the island a fit place for Americans to live in, and the number of colonists who have gone there from the United States is not insignificant. Atherton Brownell, in Appleton's Magazine, sums up the situation by saying that "in the four years since the intervention period a movement quietly has been going on that is rapidly tending toward practical commercial annexation." Under whatever form of government develops in Cuba, provided that it preserves order, further injection of American capital is inevitable. The future of Cuba and that of the United States are linked together by ties of mutual advantage, and as the natural resources of the island develop the time will soon come when a majority of the people of Cuba will be of American birth and allegiance, and a majority of the wealth will be an American possession. Then the Cuban problem will have disappeared.

### CHINESE SKILL WITH AXES.

Carpenters of Cathay Will Compare with Occidentals.

Naturally pre-eminent among the skilled craftsmen of China the carpenter still maintains the leadership. Though almost invariably wedded to the use of the tools of his ancestors and to their methods, judged by results he is more efficient in his line than are the average of the foreign trained fitters and machinists in theirs, though a constant diminution of the difference is in progress.

In judging the performance of the native workmen it is almost impossible to avoid the popular bias that addition to their own methods and tools invariably bespeaks fatuous conservatism. Though this is in many cases true, it will often be found on careful observation that what has passed for a stubborn blindness to the virtue of innovation is in reality a keener perception of comparative merits than the judge himself was aware of.

This is particularly true of Chinese carpenters. While most of their commonest tools differ in some radical way from our own, it is never safe to assume the superiority of the western product. Their small ax, for example, is a beautifully balanced tool and they are remarkably adept in the use of it, being able to work as true a surface therewith as can be obtained with an axe in the hands of the white man.

On heavy work it is customary for two to hew together on opposite sides, striking alternative blows. Both hands are used and the recover is over the shoulder, alternate right and left. There is a freedom of swing with an accuracy of delivery that is a treat to watch and the rapidity of blows is almost bewildering.—Engineering Magazine.

### Miraculous Multiplication.

A lady who recently bought a dinner service consisting of fifty-four pieces for \$1.35, was informed by her housemaid the next day that the bargain had become still more wonderful, for it now consisted of 1,125 pieces.—Punch.



### A Paper Magnet.

A simple and interesting electrical experiment may be made with a sheet of ordinary brown paper, illustrating in a remarkable manner how the most astonishing effects may be produced by the simplest means. Take a sheet of coarse brown paper, and after holding it before the fire until it is perfectly dry, fold it up into a long strip about two inches in width. That makes your magnet. To show its attractive power, cut some strips of writing paper about three inches in length, and one-eighth of an inch wide, and put them on the table, three or four together. Now take your paper magnet, and draw it briskly under your arm three or four times; this will instantly develop its electromagnetism, and if you hold it over the little strips of paper, they will fly up to meet it. In other words, the electricity that you waken in the strip of brown paper will attract the smaller strips of paper just as a regular magnet attracts a needle.

### Visit to the Moon.



"Mr. Moon, I just came up to ask if you won't sign the pledge; I hear folks say bad things about you every month."—Chicago Daily News.

### A Costly Comma.

Most boys and girls are inclined to underestimate the value of punctuation marks, and as for the little comma, they think that is too insignificant to be seriously considered. How great a mistake this is may be learned from the following incident: When Congress was making a tariff bill, several years ago, one of the sections enumerated what articles should be admitted free of duty. Among the articles specified were all "foreign fruit-plants," etc., meaning plants imported for transplanting, propagation or experiment. The enrolling clerk, in copying the bill, accidentally changed the hyphen in the compound word, "fruit-plants," to a comma, making it read "all foreign fruit, plants," etc. As a result of this simple error, for a year, or until Congress could remedy the blunder, all the oranges, lemons, bananas, grapes and other foreign fruits were admitted free of duty. This little error cost the government not less than \$2,000,000. A pretty costly comma, that.

### An Apron-Stringing Boy.

"Come up to the postoffice with us," called out Norman. "I've got to mail a letter for father."

The speaker and his sister stopped at the gate, while Ralph Preston walked down from the piazza. "I can't go to-night," said Ralph. "Mother has gone out and left the house with me."

"Guess the house won't run away," laughed Norman.

"No," returned the other, "but mother expects me to be here."

"Oh, I wouldn't be tied to my mother's apron-string!" sneered Norman. "Come on, Grace."

"How can you be so rude?" said the girl, as Ralph's face flushed.

"I don't care," retorted Norman, turning away with a whistle.

Ralph Preston was two years older than Norman White, and the close comrade of his brother Frank. Norman had been foolish enough to think he might make Frank jealous by going home and telling him that Ralph had been up town with them, and he had been a little nettled by Ralph's refusal. It was nearly dark when Grace and Norman passed Ralph's house on their way home, but they could see the boy sitting alone on the piazza.

"You are an apron-stringing boy, you are," was Norman's salutation.

"I think you are mean to talk so; I am ashamed of you," flashed Grace.

Her brother laughed.

Norman had not learned much wisdom in his eleven years, as was shown by his remark when he reached home.

"I have found out something about your paragon of a friend," he said to Frank, who was working over his algebra under the study lamp.

"What?" asked Frank, eagerly.

"Well," said Norman, slowly, enjoying his brother's show of interest, "I have found out that he is a regular apron-stringing boy."

"Pshaw!" returned Frank, a bit indignantly. "Look out what you say about him; he is the best fellow in town," and he resumed his study, while Norman went off laughing.

One day a week afterward Norman's teacher, Miss Bradford, found him whispering on her return to the school-

room after an absence of a few minutes.

"That is the fifth time you have communicated this afternoon," she said. "I am sorry I cannot trust you. You may come to the desk."

The boy stepped lightly to Miss Bradford's side, speller in hand. He supposed that he would be seated on the platform for the next hour, a punishment he rather enjoyed.

"I think I must keep you close to me for a while," said his teacher, fastening her apron tightly around her waist, and knotting the end of one string in the buttonhole of Norman's jacket. "Oh, Miss Bradford, please don't make me go out into the hall! Oh, please don't! I won't whisper another time this term if you'll let me off."

His teacher shook her head gravely. She was used to the boy's promises and she felt that nothing but a severe lesson would teach him obedience.

Norman groaned as the door closed behind them, for there, crossing the hall, was Ralph Preston. Ralph only glanced up, but in that brief space Norman knew that his humiliating position had been noted and his own words repeated themselves over and over, "You are an apron-string boy, you are!" Oh, if he could have taken them back! Now Ralph would tell Frank, and the two would have much fun at his expense. Norman's eyes were fastened on the floor after that. His bravado was all gone. A more miserable boy it would have been hard to find.

The ordeal was over at last and Miss Bradford said as she released him:

"I shall have to try this every time you whisper."

"You will never have another chance," said Norman.

She never did.

Six weeks passed and Norman heard not a word from those at home in reference to that dreadful afternoon. One holiday the four friends were together, when Norman exclaimed:

"Ralph Preston, you are a brick!"

Frank looked puzzled.

"Why such sudden praise?" he asked, laughing. "Am I not a brick, too?"

"Yes, you are," returned his brother, "but not for the same reason," and not another word could he be coaxed to say about it.

But Ralph knew that this was Norman's way of thanking him for his silence.

### Fish that Perch on Trees.

"As much out of place as a fish out of water" is a phrase that comes about as near expressing the acme of incomprehensibility, so far as environment is concerned, as man has ever been able to coin. Despite this fact, however, there are several varieties of fish which are much more at home out of their natural element than any species of the human race are in water.

The climbing perch (Anabas scandens) is a remarkable example found in Asia. This singular creature appears much like other perch, but is endowed with an extraordinary power of leaving falling streams, climbing banks, and proceeding over dry land in quest of better filled water courses.

Hundreds of them have been seen at a distance of fifty or sixty yards from a pool just abandoned, and traveling, though the ground was so rough that this distance must have required sufficient muscular exertion to take them half a mile over level ground.

Some writers even assert that this fish is capable of climbing the rough stems of palm trees. The fishermen of the Ganges, who subsist largely on climbing perch, are accustomed to keep them in dry earthen pans for five or six days after catching, and they live this strange life without discomfort.—Denver Times.

### Stop Winking.

"We are told in our sanatorium," said the cheerful inmate, to a Boston Globe man, "to save all the energy possible, as energy causes temperature, temperature burns up tissue, burned up tissue is hard to replace, etc. There is one way to save strength."

"Did you ever stop to think how much energy is spent in winking? Count how many times you wink in one minute, multiply it by sixty, again multiply the number of hours you are awake on an average each day, multiply once more by the weight of the eyelid, and you will find out how many pounds of energy are being used up each day in winking."

"Did you ever realize that fully one-half of this is wasted? What's the use in using more than one eye? With that you can see all that is necessary, and thus you need wink only one eye—the one you happen to be using."

"Think of the tons of energy that is saved by this simple process in a single year! Just go about with one eye open. I expect by this process to save enough energy so that I will be pronounced a cure some six or seven eight hours before I would be otherwise."

### Thrust Upon Him.

"He's one of the most stupid bores I ever met."

"And yet he seems to have accumulated money. Fortune appears to have knocked at his door."

"I don't believe she merely knocked; she must have broken right in."—Philadelphia Press.

### Vast Population of Asia.

Asia contains more than one-half of the total population of the earth and Europe nearly one-fourth.

### WHEN THE BRIGHT LEAVES FALL.

I love the time when the bright leaves fall,  
When the children sit on the old stone wall  
Cracking and eating the sweet new nuts,  
And throwing the shells in the roadside ruts.

The autumn days are the days for me.  
They may be short, but they're full of glee;  
And short days bring us the evenings long  
For reading and study, or mirth and song.

Delightful gifts have the autumn hours—  
The brilliant vines, and the showy flowers,  
The moonbeams winking, the noontides kind,  
The woodland treasures that ramblers find.

Something for gleaners in every field!  
And see what the vineyards and orchards yield!  
The season whose charms shall my praise employ  
Is the season that brings us the harvest joy.

## A Lawyer in the Family.

It was a remarkably cool and pleasant room. A gentle breeze fluttered the white muslin curtain, and the roses on their tall bushes nodded across the window sills at the caller. The caller smiled back at them and drew a long breath of the delicately perfumed air.

He was a young man who liked roses and green fields and the charm of the countryside. And he liked the restful quiet of the little sitting room.

He arose quickly as a lady entered the room.

"Good morning, madam."

"Good morning."

She was a slender lady of perhaps 60, a gray haired lady of an old-fashioned type, a lady of much dignity of movement, and yet with a quick manner that at times suggested the sprightliness of a bird.

She pressed her gold-rimmed glasses a little closer to her nose and carefully surveyed the young man.

"I trust you are quite well, madam?"

"Quite well."

She drew her thin lips together.

"If it's books," she said, "there isn't any use of your staying a minute longer."

The caller smiled.

"I'm not a book agent," he told her.

"Is it apple corers?"

"I'm not a peddler."

"I bought an apple corer of a young man who was something of your build, most three years ago. It broke on the



### "IS THIS A BUSINESS CALL?"

second greeting. He was a mile stout-er, perhaps." She paused and again regarded him attentively. "If you are neither a book agent nor an apple corer," she said, "you may take a chair."

"Thank you, madam."

He seated himself in the straight-backed chair she pointed out and then the lady took the rocker, placing herself where she could study the young man's face.

"Is this a business call?"

"Yes, madam."

He had been instructed how to meet the lady's advances. He was to remain strictly on the defensive and let her cross-examine at her leisure.

"Wait. It isn't lightning rods?"

"No, madam."

"Nor windmills?"

He suddenly smiled, and there was no doubt his smile added to his agreeable appearance.

"That's a little nearer the truth, madam."

She looked at him sharply with her gray head on one side.

"What do you mean by that?"

"I only mean that I am a lawyer, madam."

He was glad to see that she caught the point of the mild witicism at once. She even laughed softly.

"A lawyer," she echoed. "Then I scent trouble."

"I assure you I am quite harmless, madam." She smiled a little grimly.

"Well," she said with a slight asperity, "you have been here now quite a spell and haven't told me a word about the business that brought you here, and really nothing worth knowing about yourself."

"Pardon me, madam," he said, "my name is Richard Barclay and my home is in New York. I am in the law office of Renfrew, Keene & Daruley, and I will be admitted to a partnership in the firm the first of January."

"There is nothing very startling about that," said the lady. "Perhaps in time you will get around to the business that brought you here."

"Yes, madam. You have a niece."

"Oh, my niece you want to see?"

"No, madam, my business it with you."

"You are the strangest young man for beating around the bush I ever met. Why don't you say what you want, and be done with it?"

"Madam, I want your permission to marry your niece."

There was a little silence, during

The young man drew a narrow book from his pocket and rapidly leafed it over.

"Jethro Holt left three children, a boy and two girls, Arthur, Lucy and Emily."

"Yes, I am Lucy Mellen Holt—commonly called Aunt Lucy Mellen. At least that's what Clara has called me ever since she could talk. Emily was Clara's mother. She died when Clara was a baby, and Clara's father died the year after."

The young man stared hard at her.

"Can you prove this relationship?"

"Why, yes, of course. I have the old family Bible and many letters and my father's picture and the deed of the old home."

He drew a quick breath.

"This is wonderful," he said. "Tell me about your brother."

"He was older than I—nine years older. He was a wayward boy and greatly worried my father. When he was 18 he ran away from home and shipped on a whaler. The ship was lost in the Pacific and all the crew was reported drowned."

"Your brother escaped," said the young man. "He was picked up by a Russian sealer and landed at a Siberian port. He found his way to Australia and roughed it as a sheep herder. There, through some mad fancy, he changed his name. He was no longer Arthur Holt, he was Henry Harlan. He became a trader and prospered; he prospered greatly. Finally he made his residence in New York. He lived there twenty years. He died there seven months ago."

The lady, a strange look in her eyes, stirred suddenly.

"And that man was my brother?"

"Yes."

She sighed. "My poor brother."

The young man leaned forward.

"Oh," he said, "we have searched for you in so many places! The head of our firm was your brother's attorney and one of the executors of the estate. The matter of finding the heirs was placed in my hands. I have traveled many miles on false clues; I have advertised in many sections—and now, to stumble on you like this!"

"Then we are heirs to his property?" said the lady.

"He died without a will. You and Clara are his only living kin."

"Does that mean we are rich?"

"Very, very rich."

They were both silent for a moment or two. Then the lady sighed.

"That comes a little late for me," she softly said, "but it will be beautiful for Clara."

A troubled look crossed the young man's face.

"Clara," he murmured, "This changes everything."

"What do you mean?"

"Don't you see? Clara is now a great heiress. A new world opens before her. She can choose where she will."

"True," said the lady.

"I puts me in a painful, a false position. Why, even you might believe that I knew her relationship to Henry Harlan before I asked her to be my wife."

"True," said the lady again.

"Such a suspicion is shameful," he went on. "The one manly thing for me to do is to release Clara from her promise."

The lady arose and went to the window. It was plain that she was agitated by his startling news.

Presently she beckoned to him.

"Here," she said, "Do you see that young woman coming up the roadway? That is the great heiress. And she's something much better than that. She's a sweet and lovable girl whose womanly heart can't be spoiled by any amount of money. I know her better than any other living person, Richard Barclay, and I tell you she has nothing to fear." She turned and looked at him and laid a slender hand on his shoulder. "Besides—" she began.

"Yes, dear lady."

She softly laughed.

"It really looks as if we ought to have a lawyer in the family."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### Gulf of Mexico Is Deep.

An elaborate report has been received at the Navy Department from Lieut. Soley, U. S. N., on the gulf stream. Lieut. Soley has charge of the hydrographic office at New Orleans and he shows conclusively in his report that the gulf stream has an existence in the Gulf of Mexico, a fact which has hitherto been in dispute.

According to Lieut. Soley the stream flows in the Gulf of Yucatan channel, where the water is deep, 1,200 fathoms in the center, and flows out through the Straits of Florida, where the depth is less. The center of the gulf is a deep hole of large area, more than 2,000 fathoms deep, and the water here is very cold. The main current of the gulf is a distinct part of the gulf stream.

It comes from the equatorial current, flowing westward through the Caribbean sea, which is warm, with a temperature of 80 degrees, until it flows into the cooler waters of the gulf by the Yucatan channel. The stream follows the general line of the coast until it passes out by Florida. There are some counter currents in the gulf. A notable fact is that the currents of all the rivers emptying into the Gulf of Mexico turn to the right—to the west—at Mobile and the delta of the Mississippi, and to the south along the Mexican coast.

When a woman goes into a grocery store to use the telephone, she usually says to the grocer: "You talk for me; I can't understand the blame things very well."



## Bad Blood

Is the cause of all humors, eruptions, boils, pimples, scrofulous sores, eczema or salt rheum, as well as of rheumatism, catarrh and other troubles. The greatest blood remedy for all these troubles, proved by its unequalled record of cures, is

### Hood's Sarsaparilla

In usual liquid form or in chocolate tablets known as **Sarsatabs**. 100 doses \$1.

There is no satisfaction keener than being dry and comfortable when out in the hardest storm.

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**\*3.50 & \*3.00 Shoes**

BEST IN THE WORLD

W. L. Douglas's \$4 Gilt Edge line cannot be equalled at any price

As shoe dealers: Job shoe store is the most complete in this country for fitting

Try W. L. Douglas's shoes for style, fit and wear they exceed other makes.

If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater value than any other make.

Wherever you live, you can obtain W. L. Douglas shoes. His name and price is stamped on the bottom, which protects you against high prices and inferior shoes. Take no substitutes. Ask your dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes and insist upon having them.

Fast Color Eyelets used; they will not wear brass.

Write for Illustrated Catalog of Fall Styles.

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**NO WET FEET** Sanpariel

Shoe Dressing will keep them perfectly dry—absolutely so—no question about it at all. Preserves the leather, makes shoes last longer. No rubbers, no doctors, no sickness. By mail 25c. C. & C. Manufacturing Co., 116 Main St., Seattle.

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Ship us your fruit, vegetables, eggs, real, dressed pork & etc., established 7 years, fine location, large trade, competent salesman, prompt returns. Ship or write. Reference Scandinavian-American Bank.

**FERGUSON KLYCE & Co.**

Commission Merchants

Wholesale Merchants. Seattle, Wash.

**Dill Pickles.**

Make a brine so strong that an egg will float on the surface. Wash cucumbers and pack in a crock first a layer of these, then one of grape leaves, then one of dill. Proceed in this way until the crock is full, pour the brine over all and cover, first with a cloth and then with a weighted plate. Remove the cloth and wash it each fortnight, then reuse.

Seedless watermelons are being raised in New Mexico. Hurrah! Now for the wormless cherry.

**Have You a Friend?**

Then tell him about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Tell him how it cured your hard cough. Tell him why you always keep it in the house. Tell him to ask his doctor about it. Doctors use a great deal of it for throat and lung troubles.

The best kind of a testimonial—Made for over sixty years.

Sold by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. Also manufacturers of

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**SARSAPARILLA.**

**PILLS.**

**HAIR VIGOR.**

We have no secrets! We publish the formulas of all our medicines.

One of Ayer's Pills at bedtime will hasten recovery. Gently laxative.

## SHEAR NONSENSE

"Fohgive yoh enemies," said Uncle Eben, "but don't let dat stop you f'm havin' 'em put under bonds to keep de peace."—Washington Star.

"You entertain a great deal more than you did formerly, I notice." "Yes, indeed. This is the first really hospitable cook we ever had."—Life.

"It takes him a painfully long time to write a letter." "Yes, he's trying to use as many simplified words as possible."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"There's a colored man and his wife at the door looking for work." "But I only advertised for a laundress." "Yes, they are her."—Philadelphia Press.

Mrs. Style—Mrs. Cashe has a great deal of embonpoint. Mrs. Parvenu—Then if she has a good deal of it, I know she got it cheap.—Baltimore American.

Wigg—A bad memory gets a fellow into lots of trouble. Wagg—Yes, it's always springing things on you that you thought you had forgotten."—Philadelphia Record.

"Perhaps," said the clerk, "you'd like to look at goods a little more expensive than these." "Not necessarily," replied the shopper, "but I would like to look at some of better quality."—Philadelphia Press.

"Very well, sir," cried Dr. Kwack, after his quarrel with the undertaker, "I'll make you sorry for this." "What are you going to do?" sneered the undertaker. "Retire from practice."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Jack—I knew a man who stole a kiss from a pretty girl. He paid the penalty for larceny. Katharine—Ah, indeed! And what was the penalty? Jack—Hard labor for life. He married the girl.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

"What is reform?" asked the argumentative man. "Reform," answered the world-weary one, "usually consists in merely compelling a man to stop doing things his way and making him do them yours."—Washington Star.

"Yes, sir; I'm the publisher of this paper. Is there anything I can do for you?" "I am looking for a job as a proofreader." "We don't need proofreaders any more. We have adopted the reformed spelling."—Chicago Tribune.

"The road to knowledge, nowadays," said the first old schoolmaster, "is too swift and too easy. It's a regular railroad." "Yes," agreed the other old pedagogue, "and it's a railroad with fewer switches than are necessary."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

"I suppose you want me to look as pleasant as possible," said the customer. "Certainly, sir," replied the photographer. "And I'll have to ask you for a small deposit in advance." "What's that for?" "That's so I can look pleasant, too."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

McCall—What sort of hybrid creature is that new butler of yours? Nuritch—Why, how do you mean? McCall—I called to see you the other day, and when I asked him what time I might catch you at home he said: "At half pawst tin, sah."—Philadelphia Press.

"I wonder now," mused the dog, "what fool thing it is that my master wants me to do with that hoop he is holding out before me. Maybe he wants me to jump through it. I'll do it, and see. . . . How little it takes to make a man happy!"—Chicago Tribune.

The minister was shocked when the young lady declined an introduction to some of his parishioners. "Why, my dear young lady, did you ever think that perhaps you will have to mingle with these good people when you get to heaven?" "Well," she exclaimed, "that will be soon enough."—Life.

"Habitants for infants" is a sign in a clothing store in Boston. A Western visitor, seeing it, stopped in amazement. "What does that mean?" he asked his better acquainted fellow Westerner. "That?" said the other. "Oh, that is Boston dialect for kids' duds."—Youth's Companion.

"I'm glad to say," remarked Mrs. Strongminded in an insinuating tone, "that my husband is not a sports man." "Oh," replied Mrs. Kadiyye, looking very sweet and innocent, "I'm surprised to hear you say that. I have always supposed that he must have married you on a bet."—Chicago Record.

Where Black Means White.

"If I told you," said a philologist, "that a word like white meant not only white, but black as well—that it had two meanings, one the opposite of the other—you'd hardly believe me. Yet we have in English many such words.

"Cleave means to cling together. It also means to cut apart.

"Let means to permit. It also means to hinder. 'Let me do it,' we say, adding, 'I did it without let or hindrance.'

"Fast means motionless. 'The horse was tied fast.' It also means swift-moving. 'The horse ran fast.'

"Master means a little boy—'Master Willie Bell'—and it also means a strong and resolute leader—'He was the unquestioned master of that unruly band.'"

When the time comes for every one to wish you joy, half the people are laughing because you imagine you have cause for congratulation.

## THE WEEKLY HISTORIAN



1137—Forces led by Saladin took possession of Jerusalem.

1240—Original St. Paul's cathedral in London dedicated.

1394—Richard II. landed in Ireland with large force.

1470—Henry VI. of England released from the Tower and again proclaimed King.

1552—City of Kazan capitulated to Ivan IV., Czar of Russia.

1535—Publication of the first edition of the whole Bible in the English language.

1573—Spaniards abandoned the historic siege of Leyden.

1594—Scotch defeated the English forces at battle of Glenlivet.

1654—Dutch and Swedish colonies on Delaware Bay surrendered to the English.

1675—Springfield, Mass., attacked by the Indians.

1690—British force under Sir William Phipps arrived before Quebec and demanded surrender of the French. Fleet dispersed by storm and expedition failed.

1691—War between the English and Irish ended by the fall of Limerick.

1693—French defeated the allies under Victor Amadeus of Savoy.

1710—Conquest of Port Royal completed by British and colonial forces under Col. Nicholson.

1746—French East Indian squadron destroyed at Madras by hurricane.

1762—British stormed and took Manila, capital of Philippines.

1777—British defeated Americans at battle of Germantown.

1780—Women marched on Versailles.

1789—Henry Laurens committed to the Tower of London for high treason.

1794—British surrendered Guadeloupe to the French.

1795—Count Alessandro di Castiglione, whom Carlyle described as the most perfect scoundrel in the world's history, died.

1800—Treaty of Ildefonso, by which Spain ceded Louisiana to France.

1804—War declared between Russia and Persia. . . . England prepared to resist invasion by Napoleon's army.

1811—First newspaper issued in Buffalo, N. Y.

1812—British attacked Ogdensburg, N. Y., and were repulsed.

1813—Battle of the Thames in Canada. . . . French defeated by Prussians at Wartenburg.

1820—Henri Christophe, ruler of Hayti, shot.

1829—First Sunday school in Texas established at San Felipe.

1832—Ortho of Bavaria proclaimed king of Greece.

1841—Santa Ana entered City of Mexico and established himself at the head of the government.

1842—United States sloop of war Concord lost on rocks in Mozambique channel.

1848—Hungarian diet dissolved by Emperor of Austria. . . . Insurance forced Austrian Emperor to flee from Vienna.

1849—Hudson River railroad opened to Peekskill.

1851—Hudson River railroad opened from New York to Albany.

1853—The Great Republic, largest merchant vessel in the world, launched at Boston.

1854—Steamer Yankee Blade, from San Francisco to Panama, wrecked; 12 perished. . . . Academy of Music, New York, formally opened.

1861—Confederates evacuated Lexington, Mo. . . . Steamer Monticello shelled the Confederates at Chicamaconico.

1862—Battle of Perryville, Ky. . . . Confederates defeated at battle of Corinth, Miss. . . . Confederate troops attacked Murfreesboro, Tenn.

1864—Cyclone and tidal wave struck Calcutta, India; 60,000 lives lost.

1866—Disastrous cyclone in the Bahamas; many ships lost.

1867—Whisky riot in Philadelphia.

1871—Fenian raid; capture of Canadian custom house. . . . Brigham Young arrested by the United States marshal for Mormon proclivities. . . . The great fire by which Chicago was devastated started at 10 o'clock at night. . . . Mayor Wells of Salt Lake City arrested by United States authorities for practicing Mormonism.

1878—Waterloo and Charing Cross bridges, in London, freed from toll.

1881—Thousands of lives lost by typhoon at Haifeng, China.

1890—McKinley tariff act went into effect.

1894—Great loss of property resulted from cyclone in Little Rock, Ark.

1898—American and Spanish peace commissioners met in Paris.

1903—The Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of London visited the Honorable of Boston, Mass.

1904—Frederic Auguste Bartholdi, designer of Statue of Liberty, died. . . . Triennial general convention of Protestant Episcopal church met in Boston. . . . Thirteenth International peace conference opened at Boston.

## A PUBLIC DUTY.

Montpelier, Ohio, Man Feels Compelled to Tell His Experience.

Joseph Wilgus, Montpelier, O., says: "I feel it my duty to tell others about Doan's Kidney Pills. Exposure and driving brought kidney trouble on me, and I suffered much from irregular passages of the kidney secretions. Sometimes there was retention and at other times passages were too frequent, especially at night. There was pain and discoloration. Doan's Kidney Pills brought me relief from the first, and soon infused new life. I give them my endorsement." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-McMillan Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

FITS: St. V. Dance and all Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Williams' Great Peppermint Cure. Send for FREE trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. Kane, 1241 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Edward Stapleton Conway, who has been elected grand sire of Odd Fellows, is well known in Chicago business circles. He was born in Canada in 1850, was reared at Lake City, Minn., and is a graduate of the Wesleyan Seminary at West Eau Claire, Wis. Mr. Conway has been connected with a Chicago piano

EDWARD S. CONWAY COMPANY since 1877, and is a member of the Union League and other clubs.

**\$100 Reward, \$100.**

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer one Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address: J. C. HENRY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Secretary of War William H. Taft, the "handy man" of President Roosevelt's administration, who went to Cuba to bring about a settlement of the differences between the Cuban government and the insurgents, is an Ohioan, a Yale man, a lawyer, an ex-judge, a former civil governor of the Philippines, and a heavy

As well as mentally. President Roosevelt remarked when leaving Washington upon one of his tours that the governmental machinery would run along all right during his absence because he had left Taft "sitting on the lid." Secretary Taft has held the war portfolio for about two and a half years. At one time he weighed over 300 pounds, but during the past year or two he has reduced his bulk.

**To Break in New Shoes.**

Always shake in Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures itching, chafing, sweating, aching, swollen feet. Cures Corns and Bunions. At all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Sample mailed FREE. Address Allen S. Olmstead, LeRoy, N. Y.

**Rhubarb Betty.**

Stir one-quarter of a cup of melted butter into two cups of solidly packed bread crumbs. Cut one pound of rhubarb into inch pieces. Butter a baking dish, put in a layer of bread crumbs, then one of rhubarb, a dozen seeded raisins over the top, two or three gratings of the yellow peel of a lemon and a few drops of the juice. Sprinkle sugar liberally. Continue making layers of bread, rhubarb and seasoning until all is used, then put a cover over the dish and bake about three-quarters of an hour in a moderate oven. Take cover off for the last fifteen minutes. Use about one cup of sugar and a teaspoonful of lemon juice in all.

**Marion Harland.**

The celebrated authoress, so highly esteemed by the women of America, says on pages 163 and 145 of her popular work, "Eve's Daughters; or, Common Sense for Maid, Wife and Mother":

"For the aching back—should it be slow in recovering its normal strength—on Allcock's Plaster is an excellent comforter, combining the sensation of the sustained pressure of a strong warm hand with certain tonic qualities developed in the wearing. It should be kept over the seat of uneasiness for several days—in obstinate cases, for perhaps a fortnight."

"For pain in the back wear an Allcock's Plaster constantly, renewing as it wears off. This is an invaluable support when the weight on the small of the back becomes heavy and the aching incessant."

**Baked Onions.**

Bake onions with their skins on until dark in color and almost burned. Then slip the onions out of these brown jackets into a vegetable dish, pour over them melted butter and sprinkle with salt. Send at once to the table.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

The Canadian Pacific is the first railroad in North America to serve afternoon tea on its trains. Those who wish the beverage purchase tickets at 25 cents each and in the afternoon tea, rolls, cakes and so on are brought into the sleeper. This custom, which is English, will be adopted on transcontinental trains only.

At a recent Chicago Commercial Association dinner James J. Hill retold the great story of the growth of the Northwest since 1850, laying special stress on the increase in farm valuations in the fifty years between 1850 and 1900, and predicting that, despite all our manufacturing and commercial activities, it will be to the farm that this nation must look for solid foundations for its prosperity in the coming generation. It is interesting in this connection to consider the facts about the growth of farm valuations in the first half of the present decade as they appear in a bulletin of the Agricultural Department which has just been made public. The inquiry is based on correspondence conducted with 45,000 correspondents in the fall of last year. The increase in the value of medium quality farms, buildings and improvements included, in the five-year period is put at 33 per cent. The western group of states and the south central group, the latter running from Kentucky and Tennessee to Oklahoma and Texas, show the greatest progress, with increased valuations put at 40 per cent. The south Atlantic group shows a 36 per cent increase. The north central group, including the middle and north Atlantic states, comes next with a 35 per cent increase. Taking farms, not by locality but by typical products, the cotton farms lead with a 40 per cent increase, the hay and grain farms 34 per cent, farms devoted principally to sugar show 33 per cent, and the tobacco farms a 32 per cent increase. The grand aggregate of increase in valuation is more than six billion dollars, of which more than two-thirds is attributed to the hay, grain and live stock farms. Such figures as these show the share of the agricultural interests of the country in the general increasing prosperity of the country. They do not show the better utilization of our farming resources as such. Nevertheless it is unquestioned that something at least of this increase in values is due to just such careful nursing of farms as Mr. Hill urgently advocates. Moreover, this certainly may be said, that the present prosperity of the farmers is putting them in an excellent position to make the most, collectively and individually, of their economic opportunities. They are not handicapped by their own poverty.

Carlos Wilson, a collector of Napoleons, who had 200 volumes and 9,000 prints of the great Corsican, recently died in Boston. His collection was said to be the finest in America, if not in the world.

## RHEUMATISM

ALMOST AS COMMON IN SUMMER AS IN WINTER.

While the damp, cold, changing weather of Winter intensifies the pains and other disagreeable symptoms of Rheumatism, it is by no means a winter disease exclusively. Through the long months of Summer its wandering pains and twitching nerves are felt by those in whose blood the uric acid, which produces the disease, has accumulated.

Rheumatism is a disease that involves the entire system. Its primary cause results from the failure of the eliminative organs, the Liver, Kidneys and Bowels, to carry out of the system the urea, or natural refuse matter. This coming in contact with the different acids of the body forms uric acid which is taken up and absorbed by the blood. This acid causes fermentation of the blood, making it sour and unfit for properly nourishing the body, and as this vital stream goes to every nook and corner of the body, the poison is distributed to all parts. The nervous system weakens from lack of rich, pure blood, the skin becomes feverish and swollen, the stomach and digestion are affected, the appetite fails and a general diseased condition of the entire system is the result.

Not only is Rheumatism the most painful of all diseases, with its swollen, stiff joints, throbbing muscles and stinging nerves, but it is a formidable and dangerous trouble. If the uric acid is allowed to remain in the blood, and the disease becomes chronic, chalky deposits form at the joints, and they are rendered immovable and stiff, and the patient left a helpless cripple for life. Every day the poison remains in the system the disease gets a firmer hold. The best time to get rid of Rheumatism is in warm weather; because then the blood takes on new life and the skin is more active and can better assist in the elimination of the poisons. With the proper remedy to force the acid out of the blood, and at the same time build up and strengthen the Liver, Kidneys, Bowels and other organs of the body, Rheumatism can be permanently cured. External applications relieve the pain and temporarily reduce the inflammation, and for this reason are desirable, but they cannot have any effect on the disease. The blood is poisoned and the blood must be treated before a cure can be effected.

S. S. S., a remedy made from roots, herbs and barks, is the best treatment for Rheumatism. It goes into the blood and attacks the disease at its head, and by neutralizing the acid and driving it out, and building up the sour blood so it can supply nourishment and strength to every part of the body, it cures Rheumatism permanently. S. S. S. is the only safe cure for the disease; being purely vegetable, it will not injure the system in the least, as do those medicines which contain Potash or some other mineral ingredient. S. S. S. tones up every part of the body by its fine tonic properties. While cleansing the blood of all poisons it builds up the appetite and digestion, soothes the excited nerves, reduces all inflammation, relieves pain and completely cures Rheumatism in every form—Muscular, Inflammatory, Articular or Sciatic. If you are worried with the nagging pains of Rheumatism, do not wait for it to become chronic, but begin the use of S. S. S. and purge the blood of every particle of the poison. Write for our book on Rheumatism, and ask our physicians for any advice you wish. We make no charge for either.

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**PUTNAM FADELESS DYES**

color more bright and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors 3 lbs. Wool and Cotton equally well and is guaranteed to give perfect results. Ask dealer or we will send post paid at 10c a package. Write for free booklet how to dye. SUNDAY DRUG CO., Unionville, Missouri.

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For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Use For Over Thirty Years

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**INFANTS & CHILDREN**

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

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Pumpkin Seed -  
Aloe Sarsaparilla -  
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Syrup of Marshmallows -  
Syrup of Gum Arabic -  
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Syrup of Gum Resin -  
Syrup of Gum Myrror -  
Syrup of Gum Benzoin -  
Syrup of Gum Capivi -  
Syrup of Gum Guaiacum -  
Syrup of Gum Sassafras -  
Syrup of Gum Turpentine -  
Syrup of Gum Storax -  
Syrup of Gum Labdanum -  
Syrup of Gum Benzoin -  
Syrup of Gum Capivi -  
Syrup of Gum Guaiacum -  
Syrup of Gum Sassafras -  
Syrup of Gum Turpentine -  
Syrup of Gum Storax -  
Syrup of Gum Labdanum

A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of Sleep.

Fac Simile Signature of  
**Dr. J. C. Fletcher**  
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**35 Doses - 35 CENTS**

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CHAS. E. GILDERSLEEVE.

618 32nd Street, Newport News, Va.



# ALASKA SENTINEL

THURSDAY, JAN. 3, 1907.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY  
A. V. R. SNYDER & SON

GEORGE C. L. SNYDER  
MANAGER

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## RAPE, REVENGE, REGRET

A Portland jury took half an hour to acquit Orlando Murray of the crime of murder or manslaughter in the killing of young Whitney, thus saying that the man who ruthlessly betrays and forsakes a young girl may be killed by her relative and the law will uphold the latter in the deed. This verdict may have two opposite influences. It may and it should teach young men a lesson that public sentiment will not sympathize with them in their wanton corruption and betrayal of trusting girls who may be easily led from the path of safety, and above all, when this betrayal is accomplished under the influence of courtship for marriage.

It may, though it is to be hoped it will not, have a tendency to establish in the minds of girls a sense of security—a false delusion—and to think that the loaded revolver in the hands of a father or brother may compel the righting of a wrong which they could and should have themselves prevented, or that in case of persistent refusal, the same influence may avenge it with impunity.

The circumstances of the case just decided breed sympathy for the avenger, yet the result goes toward the establishment of a dangerous doctrine for any community and there is not a feature of the case that is not deplorable. The poor girl whose weakness made cause for the tragedy will be the most complete and permanent sufferer. Her life is virtually a wreck to be haunted ever by its own contemplations and both families affected will be clouded by long years of gloom, hatred and grief-embittered passion on account of the awful event.

Once again we are forcibly reminded that safety lies only along the path of rectitude and caution, and that parental obligation and responsibility are not only heavy, but burdensome to faithfully carry out. The parents of our country are leaving too much of their own duty to the care of the law and its officials.

## CHINA CUTS OUT "HOP"

The Chinese government has instituted a crusade against the opium habit, so common among its citizenship. An imperial edict has been issued abolishing the drug. Beginning with the public officials, it provides that those above sixty years of age whose cravings are great will be treated leniently. But all high officials, princes, dukes, viceroys and Tartar generals under sixty must not screen themselves. They must inform the throne that they are willing to cease the use of the drug within a certain time. During that time they can have a substitute, and when they are cured they can resume their duties. All other officers under sixty, no matter how great their craving, must abandon the vice within six months. If unable to discontinue the habit, they can retain their rank but must

retire from office. Those who pretend falsely to abandon the habit and continue the use of opium secretly will be deprived of both rank and office. All teachers, scholars, soldiers, sailors throughout all the ranks will be allowed three months wherein to quit the drug.

Abolishing of the opium habit is a reform that the welfare of the nation demands, and the earnest manner in which the authorities have taken it up is the most convincing evidence of an awakening of the Chinese nation.

That there is notable uneasiness abroad in the country, born of popular antagonism to the methods employed by the trusts and all manner of corporate combinations, is no longer to be denied or ignored. The politicians of all classes and parties are aware of the growing discontent and are deep in the initial discussions and plans necessary to meet it. Very soon we will be hearing something about the American proletariat and such other terms as apply to the situation, and it may be well to analyze this term before the wise asses of the country begin to use it too commonly. It signifies that body of the people who, being the poorest, are the most numerous, and therefore the actual bearers of the burdens inflicted by the financial and commercial combinations complained of and who hold the deepest and most vital interest in the remedies to be applied. This element of American life differs widely from any similar group in the world over, in this, that while its poverty may be measurably as hard and unbearable, it has the conscious knowledge of its freedom, denied to the people of the closer sovereignties of Europe, and will use it before it will lose it; this furnishes the crucial problem confronting the doctrinaires and it will tax their nimblest wit and widest resource before they have placated it. There is infinite patience behind conglomerate poverty, a patience more enduring when it is coupled with equally wide-spread ignorance, but an enlightened poverty, while it is wonderfully patient, will be more forceful and fateful, when its intelligent protest and are to be exercised. The situation has many signs of gravity, and it will grow with the days of its agitation until the very core of its reaction is manifest in demands that will not be so easily met as they have been in the past. It were well for our leaders to go deep down into the question, and for the time being, cast precedent aside and offer something new and grateful to a people who have borne much and are quite ready to resist further encroachment.

For a hotbed of gossips and scandal mongers, Wrangell has all the other towns of her size "tied to the post in fourteen different languages, and board yourself." A considerable portion of this gossip emanates from a clerk in one of Wrangell's general merchandise stores (just outside the burned district.) This meddler presumes such-and-such things, and then gets very busy in imparting the startling information in an exaggerated form to his better half, who magnifies it to her neighbor, and so it flies until it reaches some unsuspecting person and sometimes causes an embarrassing situation; and this in spite of the fact that this same fellow goes on Sunday to the church and "hollers" loud the praises of Him who taught us not to bear false witness against our neighbor. How much more pleasant it would be, and how much strife and dissension would be averted if everybody would run their own express office and attend to their own business leaving the affairs of others to the parties interested.

The item on the first page of this paper in reference to the wrecking of the steamer Ella Rohlf, simply demonstrates the ignorance of the world regarding Alaska, and also shows how rumors become magnified in passing from one tongue to another. In the first place, there was no horrible suffering at the sinking of the Rohlf; the passengers

were fed food and warmth; and the vessel is not owned by "Russian residents of Wrangell." Don't believe everything you hear, but make a personal investigation.

There are a couple of young girls in Wrangell who are rapidly traveling along the sure road to shame and destruction, and if the parental curb is not soon put on, there will surely be grief in two homes. Lost honor is very hard to regain, and too much care can not be taken in the case referred to. Whenever young girls get so far along that their actions become the talk of the town, something should be done to stop it. It is reported that one of the girls in question imbibes frequently in the "cup that cheers" sometimes getting pretty drunk. Carelessness of parents is the cause, and steps toward repair should be taken before it is too late.

The work on the walk connecting Stikine Avenue with Front St. has been delayed by the holiday festivities, but will probably begin again, now that the holiday season is over—another dream.

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**FINAL SETTLEMENT NOTICE**  
In the United States Commissioner's Court for the First Division, Wrangell Precinct, District of Alaska, in Probate.  
In the matter of the estate of August A. Johnson, deceased.  
Any and all persons interested in the above named estate are hereby notified that the 15th day of February, 1907 has been fixed by the above entitled court as the day for final hearing and settlement of any and all claims against said estate, and to then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the said accounts and settlement should not be approved and the administrator discharged.  
Made and entered this 11th day of December A. D. 1906.  
A. V. R. SNYDER,  
U. S. Commissioner and ex-officio Probate Judge.

D13J10

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of Frank Wadsworth, deceased.  
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Frank Wadsworth, deceased, to the creditors, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same with necessary vouchers within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, to G. E. Rodman, administrator of said estate, at his office, in Wrangell, Alaska, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.  
Filed at Wrangell, Alaska, December 13, A. D. 1906.  
G. E. RODMAN,  
Administrator of the estate of Frank Wadsworth, deceased. D13J10

## ELIAS RUUD

CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR.  
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